

Stringfellow Lectures Above Heads Of Many

By MARVIN ACKERMAN

"The Bible is read, but not heard. Ancient creeds are said, but not confessed. Much needs to be done; little is being done."

With these words Dr. William Stringfellow, noted New York attorney, began a series of three presentations Wednesday and Thursday.

To many, Stringfellow was a disappointment. Many were obviously expecting too much. Some heard, but did not comprehend.

Some just slept because the subject was far too deep. And many just tried to struggle through with the hope of picking up the highlights.

Informality Helps

The informality of the three presentations did help to put the lectures on a freer plane. Maybe this was just done to assist Mr. Stringfellow in removing his shoes, something which has doubtfully been done by many other convocation speakers.

Speaking on the general topic of involvement, Stringfellow seemed to emphasize the fact that we should be more involved. Reconciliation was also a topic of deep concern.

"The outreach of reconciliation extends to the whole of creation. Jesus Christ is the embodiment of reconciliation.... Recon-

ciliation in Christ means loving this world," he said.

Continuing, he said, "Reconciliation is acceptance, not approval; voluntary love, not obligation; and gladness, not guile. It also means forgiving the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society. It means loving your neighbor, even one's very own enemy."

Something of inspiration was his short projection of what Jesus Christ is and what He is not.

"Movies, Sallman's 'Head of Christ' and other pictures make him out to be a slightly effeminate being. Christ is not an Anglo-Saxon, middle-class protestant," he said.

"Jesus Christ is really the new Adam, a real man, a man reconciled in God," he added. Segregation and integration al-

so occupied a good deal of Stringfellow's addresses.

Connecting these topics with reconciliation, he said, "Integration is not the moral equivalent of reconciliation."

Continuing on the topic of racism, he said, "Racism in any form is the sign of the presence of the power of death in the world. It is a way man suffers a separation from his fellow man. It is a rejection of one's own life."

"Segregation is the same thing as death. But integration is not freedom from death. The world will not be saved by such a mundane or little thing such as integration," he said.

Conclusion Given

In concluding the two public addresses, Stringfellow said, "The Church of Christ is where there

is no separation--with self or others. It is quite literally the body of Christ and the engagement in His ministry."

A part of the Stringfellow presentation that many students missed was his press conference to comment on the controversial "God is Dead" movement now being debated in U. S. Protestant seminaries.

The new thinking is summed up in this statement by Thomas J. Altizer, associate professor of religion at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., "We must recognize that the death of God is a historical event; God has died in our time, in our history, in our existence."

Conceptions Obsolete

Stringfellow said, "To assert . . . that the inherited concep-

tions of God are obsolete in this day and age is no doubt true. Saint Paul himself made the same complaint against the Greeks and, for that matter, against the Galatians."

"Where the elementary heresy enters, however, is in the notion that the name of God refers only to a conception in the minds of men rather than to a truth and reality manifested in history in the person and ministry of Jesus Christ."

"In fact, all concepts of God are dead and have been rendered obsolete by the virtue of Christ's witness among men in behalf of men."

Despite all things said, Stringfellow is a truly intellectual man. His topics of involvement and racism are evidence of this fact. When will he be invited back?

The Wartburg Trumpet

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William Stringfellow, New York attorney, is thanked by Dr. Karl Schmidt for his speeches, public conversations and meetings with students while on campus this week.

Dr. Myers To Speak In Convo ; Topic Is 'Romance Of Words'

Dr. Roland M. Myers, native of Brooklyn and a Dartmouth College graduate, will speak on "The Romance of Words" in Tuesday's convocation program.

Dr. Myers, who has studied in Germany, Italy, Spain and Mexico, received his Ph.D. in Romance Languages and Literature from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Myers Travels

Besides studying abroad, Dr. Myers has traveled in the Holy Land, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, Eastern Europe and has visited the Soviet Union.

The Institute of International Education awarded him its American Field Service Fellowship for study in French universities.

Dr. Myers has taught languages and literature at the American School Center for Military Government Officers in England and at five of the top universities and colleges in the United States.

War Service Told

During World War II, Dr. Myers served in the Intelligence and Psychological Warfare sections of the Army, and headed an Anti-aircraft Artillery Battery.

Later, he worked in the Elections and Political Parties Branch of the American Military Government in Berlin, Germany, serving as Political Analyst and Deputy Chief.

Dr. Myers presents in his lecture a group of regular words and explains their origin.

He shows how they reflect man's history, thoughts, activities, hopes, fears and moments of confusion. He discusses what is correct in language.

Language To Be Universal

Dr. Myers suggests that someday the world will have a universal language, which will evolve from present languages.

He believes that words can be used for good or evil and can even be fun if used in a certain way.

Thursday's convo will be in Knights Gym, sponsored by the Athletic Department. Wrestling and basketball coaches will speak and the cheerleaders will be present.

Duane Schroeder, Wartburg News Bureau, will receive an award for coverage of sports events from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Dr. G. J. Neumann Dies Sunday

Memorial services were held in the Chapel-auditorium Tuesday morning for Dr. Gustav J. Neumann, who died Sunday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at the age of 77. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Dr. Neumann had retired in the spring of 1964 after 65 years of association with Wartburg College. He entered Wartburg Academy at Clinton in 1901 at the age of 13.

In his senior year at Wartburg he edited the bi-lingual Wartburg Quarterly, the first Wartburg student publication. The Quarterly was written in both German and English in that first year of publication.

Neumann Studies At Berlin

Following his graduation from Wartburg in 1907, Dr. Neumann studied at the University of Berlin for two years. In 1910 he received his A.M. from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Following this, he returned to Wartburg where he became head of the English Department. He held this position from 1910 until 1960.

During his 54 years of teaching at Wartburg, Dr. Neumann also held other positions. He served as secretary, registrar, dean of students from 1928-1948 and vice president from 1942-1964, when he retired.

Honorary Degrees Given

Dr. Neumann also held honorary degrees of Ped. D., granted by Capital University in 1935, and Litt. D., given by Wartburg College in 1955.

Dr. Neumann's chief interest was in literature, in giving his students an appreciation for literature and in writing literature himself. He wrote and had published several books on poetry, short stories, a prayer book and numerous hymns.

Preceding Dr. G. J. Neumann in death was his wife, the former Alma Jensen of Clinton. Survivors include two sons, Edwin and Arthur, and five grandchildren.

'Mary's Quest' Cast Told

Cast for "Mary's Quest," Wartburg Theatre's Christmas play, has been announced by John Gill, director.

The play, a liturgical drama by Olov Hartman, will be presented in convocation Dec. 16.

Seven women, seven men and a chorus make up the cast. Mary, a lead character, will be played by senior Norma Gray.

Other featured women's roles include seniors Arlene Loots as Elizabeth, Lois Reyelts as Bathsheba, Linda Stull as Sarai and Martha Farlow as Eve. Junior Mary Jane Koob will appear as a Canaanite Woman and freshman Diane Schalkhauser as Hagar.

Juniors dominate the male side

of the cast. Junior Jack Eden will portray Joseph.

Other players include juniors Walt Siegmann as Mr. X, Harvey Heckes as Mr. Y, Stephen Johnson as the Governor and two Theologians played by Harlan Bowden, junior, and freshman Ralph Lohse. Sophomore George Ellison will play the part of a Zealot.

Gill will be assisted by Lohse and sophomore Mary Ann Schlange.

Wetmore Chosen To Revise List

Dr. Clifford Wetmore, biology department, has been appointed by a national committee to help revise a "Check List of North American Lichens." In its letter the American Bryological Society noted that Wetmore was chosen because he was "one of the ten best qualified in the country to revise the list." The subject of Wetmore's doctoral thesis concerned the lichens of the Black Hills, a floristic study.

Senior To Give Recital Thursday

Senior Mary Charlson will present her senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel-auditorium.

Miss Charlson will sing numbers by Brahms, Wolf, Mozart, Purcell, Peterson-Berger, Hindemith, Giannini, Creston and Clokey.

A soprano, she will be accompanied by Larry Kussatz. She is a student of C. R. Larson of the Wartburg Music Department.



Dr. G. J. Neumann's portrait hangs on the north wall of the library to remind everyone of his contributions to Wartburg College.

Trumpet Pays Tribute

Journalism at Wartburg and the name of Gustav J. Neumann were practically synonymous for many years. In 1906, when Wartburg College was still located at Clinton, the student body voted to establish its own publication.

Those first publications, known as the Wartburg Quarterly, included what is now the Fortress, Castle and Trumpet. And editing these first journalistic attempts was Gustav J. Neumann, then a senior at Wartburg. Thus began the 59-year history of Wartburg College publications.

Heads English Department

Three years after graduation, Dr. Nuemann returned to Wartburg to fill the position of head of the English Department. He held that position until 1960, when the late Dr. Edwin Sandberg took over. For a number of years he was also dean of faculty and vice president of the college.

Included among his earlier students are Wartburg professors Dr. A. E. Haefner and Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg. He instilled in those students and all of his students during the years a desire to do their work well. Dr. Neumann held this as

one of his greatest satisfactions, seeing his students succeed.

Dr. G. J. Neumann will always be remembered as a professor and as a person by those students who were fortunate enough to know him. Present Wartburg students may only remember him as the kindly looking man who read Christmas stories at last year's Christmas Party in the Student Union. But this WAS Dr. Neumann, and this is the way he will always be remembered.

Dr. Neumann was a poet of some renown. Following is one of his contributions to the world of poetry:

PRAYER

O God above me,
Worshipful Trinity,
Pity me, love me,
Make Thou a man of me!
Ply me and try
If that it needful be;
Do not deny me
Manly sincerity!

And that prayer was answered: Dr. Gustav J. Neumann WAS "manly sincerity."

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Services: 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. H. W. Diers
Topic: "Hope or Illusion"

St. Paul's (ALC).

Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Glen H. Gronlund
Topic: "The Foundation Is Laid"

St. John's (Missouri)

Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "The Impending Judgment"

Redeemer Lutheran

Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Philip Dybvig

First Methodist

Services: 8, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Ellis Webb

Peace United Church Of Christ

Speaker--Pastor Ralph Wedeking
Service--10:15 a.m.

The Divine Archer

I am the bow
In the hands of His Strength,
And lo, I will bend me
All my length,
For He has made me
Strong to stand
The pull of His arm
And the push of His hand.

Gladly I bend me,
Knowing well:
Before me is heaven,
Behind me hell,
And He aims the arrow,
My singing soul,
At the everlasting
Gates of the goal.

-- Gustav J. Neumann

The Light of The World

Never so early
Rose the morn
As the night
My Lord was born.

Ere the little birds
Flicked the dew
Off their wings
Or the cock crew,

Ere in silvery
Fields the sheep
Sniffed the dawn
And rose from sleep,

Above the valley
In the hilltop stall
The Light of the World
Was lit for all.

O Sun of the Morning,
Star of Day,
Lead us ever
And light the way!

-- Gustav J. Neumann

Muff's Muffs

178 Days 'til Birthday

By DICK McCABE

In case anyone takes notes while reading this, there are only 178 shopping days left until my birthday.

Sure am glad basketball season is starting. I almost went out this year just to give Mr. Levick something to chuckle about when he wasn't checking for free love in the TV Room. Mr. Kurtt said he'd give me another chance with the frosh squad if the march against cerebral palsy didn't want me for its poster child. I got the hint.

I only saw limited action last year. Being the smallest guy on the squad is a hindrance, no matter where you sit. I thought for sure they'd retire the half front row in the bleachers in my honor. The other half has already been retired, dispersed if you will, in silver form throughout my gluteus whatcacallit.

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I was the only guy in the history of Wartburg basketball to foul out of practice. The coach said he'd like to have played me more, but he got tired of telling me I could dribble more than three times in succession. Besides, he didn't feel he needed an extra-point kicker this year.

Now I get to sit in the stands in silent retrospection with two rolls of throwable, not-so-gentle Charmin and the knowledge that I'm no longer subjected to hanging up an embarrassingly normal-smelling uniform.

No longer will I have to worry whether the pre-game meal will hold me until an ignorant popcorn vendor wanders by the bench. No longer will I have to worry whether or not my mother's going to believe I didn't play only because 32 vertebrae were cracked. I had too much homework and was to report at game time in Waterloo to take the Peace Corps Placement Exam.

No longer will I have to worry about the coach's apologizing for forgetting my name during the game. No longer will I have to worry about riding in the luggage compartment on bus trips to "make sure that no one steals the balls until we get there."

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It was really humiliating not being put in during the pre-game warm-up. I'm not sure if my pride took a beating during the half-time pep talk either. Right before the second half the coach would pull me aside and fire me up personally by telling me he thought it might be a good idea if I concentrated on the IM ping-pong tournament, or if I'd quit yelling, "First and ten, lost again!" I could have a pompom to hold next game.

I'd have been great on the court if the other guys would have quit throwing that big round thing at me. I'd have played more, but the coach never took my playing seriously. He said it was either that or paranoia.

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Most teams huddle for a time-out talk over strategy and attack shifts; ours spent all its time taking a formal vote to see if we were far enough behind to send me. It was like a black-balling bull session.

So I've got a year-old pair of tennis shoes with only locker room use, perfect treads, exceptionally unworn laces, unharmed arches, guaranteed sanitation and that are unaffiliated with any pleasant reminiscences for someone who doesn't mind wearing size 4 1/2 AA, and can tear the Buster Brown label off the side.

I'm retired. I've quit the basketball field (official announcement for the benefit of the Des Moines Register peach section), and will seek other athletic endeavors -- sure hope the IM ping-pong squad needs an extra - point kicker. Ten-four.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Dec. 4

7:30 p.m.--Lutheran Student Association Christmas Party, Castle Room
7:30 p.m.--Dance, Buhr Lounge, music by the Surfinks
8 p.m. -- Wrestling, Grinnell, there.

Sunday, Dec. 5

8:30 a.m.--Advent Holy Communion, Chapel-auditorium
10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
8 p.m.--Artist Series, Eugene Holmes, baritone, Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Dec. 6

5, 6:30 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel, speaker, Keith Henrichs
6 p.m.--Student Education Association Christmas Supper, Castle Room
7:45 p.m.--Student Senate, Senate Room
7:45 p.m.--Business Students Association, Conference Room
8 p.m.--Fulton - Rigler Political Debate, Chapel-auditorium

Tuesday, Dec. 7

11 a.m.--Convocations Committee, Conference Room
2 p.m.--Graduate Record Exams, Chapel-auditorium
6 p.m. -- Physical Education Club, Castle Room
5, 6:30 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel, speaker, Karen Rehwinkel
6:30 p.m.--Women's Judiciary Council, Luther Hall 202
7 p.m. -- WRA Volleyball, Knights Gymnasium
7 p.m.--Spanish Club, Luther Hall 202
7:30 p.m.--Oratorio Chorus, Chapel-auditorium

Wednesday, Dec. 8

5:30 p.m.--Food Service Committee, Castle Room
6:30 p.m.--Mid-week Advent Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life Committee, Senate Room
6, 7:45 p.m.--Basketball, Dubuque, here

Thursday, Dec. 9

11 a.m.--Convocations Committee, Conference Room
5, 6:30 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel, Faculty Speaker, The Rev. Waldemar Gies
7 p.m. -- Freshman Honors Colloquy, Conference Room
7:30 p.m. -- Senior Recital, Miss Mary Charlson, Chapel-auditorium
7:45 p.m. -- Student Welfare Committee, Conference Room
9 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Friday, Dec. 10

5 p.m.--No Devotions
8 p.m.--Pi Sigma Christmas Formal, "Christmas Cotillion," Knights Gymnasium

Dear KWAR:

We don't care if you make use of our news. You can even use our nameplate. But we'd like to keep one thing for ourselves -- our MISTAKES! (Spiritual Emphasis Week is in the spring.)

Your Trumpet friends

"Comprehension is hindered by proactive interference"; in other words, cramming only gives one a headache.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." But do professors have to give so many tests and term papers?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ANOTHER FIRST FOR OUR SORORITY--A DRESSING TABLE TO GET READY TO GO IN BY."

Letter To Editor

Luther Pres. Apologizes

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Executive Council, our Pep Band and its director, Jim Nerge and all of our students, I sincerely want to apologize for any misunderstanding which may have arisen as a result of the half - time show at the Wartburg - Luther football game.

The "Symphonic Pep Band" is not a precision marching unit, nor has it ever been applauded for its musical accomplishments.

The members of the band have one goal -- humor. We apologize if this search for humor

was carried too far and assure you that nothing was meant to be derogatory to Wartburg College or its students.

The Mickey Mouse song was not in any way aimed at your college but is the pep band's theme song.

Thank you for calling our attention to your concern about this incident. I hope it will not mar the excellent relationship which has existed between Wartburg and Luther College.

Sincerely,
Paul Strand
Student Body President
Luther College

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Marg To Be Pecan Bowl Queen

By LINDA STULL

"Oh, I can't be," said senior Margaret Freeland of Cambridge and then, as any girl who had just found out that she was queen of a football bowl game might do, she gave a stifled scream.

Marg was named queen of the Pecan Bowl in Abilene, Texas, where she will reign over the festivities which start Thursday.

All the colleges in the Midwest Region of the National Association

of Intercollegiate Athletics and the National Collegiate Athletic Association are eligible to submit a queen entry in the contest. Pictures and a short write-up on the candidate are sent to officials of the Pecan Bowl, who then choose a queen from the entries.

Commission Submits Name

Marg's name was submitted by the Development Commission of

the Student Senate. Junior Larry Pleggenkuhle, chairman of the commission, was notified of the honor Tuesday.

"Larry came up to me and hugged me and kissed me and told me that I was Pecan Bowl Queen. What are you supposed to do? I couldn't believe it," said Marg, who was also this year's Homecoming Queen.

She thought it was some kind of joke when she was asked if she would consent to being entered in the contest.

"Sort of like 'Could we send in your name. . . ha, ha,'" Marg commented.

Queen Has Activities

Activities for the new queen will include a banquet to honor her and the football teams competing in the Pecan Bowl (North Dakota State and Grambling of Louisiana). The trip also includes a tour of the three colleges in Abilene, a shopping trip, TV appearances and the football game and parade.

Two coeds, representing each of the competing teams, will complete her court.

Although Marg will make the trip to Abilene alone, she will have a host, who will meet her at the airport in Texas and assist her throughout her busy weekend.

One of the primary duties of the Pecan Bowl Queen is to act as a representative for her college. The college and information about it will be included in as much of the weekend as possible.

To Advertise Wartburg

Marg reports that she was told to find out as much about Wartburg College as she could and to bring along a history of the college.

When she mentioned the responsibilities involved in being the lone representative of Wartburg at the Pecan Bowl, Marg impulsively said, "It makes me feel like I can't do it. I'm still too little!"

"I won't believe it until I'm on that plane and up in the air all by myself," said the 1965 Pecan Bowl Queen. Perhaps by the time she does believe it, it will be Sunday, and she will be back in the air and on her way home from a weekend she'll never forget.



Marg Freeland was named Queen of the Pecan Bowl. She will leave for Abilene, Texas, Thursday to participate in the weekend activities.

Science Hall Drive Hits Third Of Goal

Fund drive for the Becker Hall of Science has realized more than one-third of the drive's goal in hand in cash and pledges.

The two phases of the campaign have reported \$108,035 with

the final goal being \$300,000.

The Initial Gifts Division, headed by Waverly attorney Harry Hagemann, making its third report, has received \$102,460 with about a fourth of the contacts still to be made, and the Major Gifts Division, headed by Waverly businessman A. H. Niewohner, made its first report of \$5,575.

Coddington Is Chairman

Fred Infelt, chairman of the Waverly Campaign for the science hall, announced that James W. Coddington, Waverly attorney, has accepted the chairmanship of the Special Gifts Division in Waverly.

Infelt said that Coddington would establish an organization of approximately one hundred volunteer workers who would conduct this phase of the drive.

The kickoff for the Special Gifts Division is scheduled for Jan. 6.

Bachman Is Pleased

Dr. John W. Bachman, college president, said that he was pleased with the city's response to the science building.

"I'm optimistic that the campaign will be a success. Waverly is setting the pace for the other cities involved in the drive."

Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Allison, Clarksville, Denver, Plainfield, Parkersburg, Greene, Shell Rock, Readlyn, Tripoli, Sumner and Nashua are also to be included in the campaign, which covers Black Hawk, Butler and Bremer Counties.

Dec. 12 Is Set For Christmas At Wartburg

The date set for the annual "Christmas at Wartburg" is Dec. 12. The two performances given by the Wartburg Band, Oratorio Chorus and Wartburg Choir will be held at 4 and at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Miss Helen Wright, Art Department and this year's chairman, said, "This year's theme is the traditional Christmas story."

John Gill, Speech Department, will give readings from Scripture for each section of the program.

"Mr. Motter will give a violin solo, 'Jesu Bambino' by Pietro Yon," she continued.

The sections of the program will coincide with the major incidents of the Christmas story. Musical selections are from Bach, Britten, Dristler, Berger, Bizet, Pietro Yon and Corsi.

"My elementary art education class, and I have worked on papier mache' figures of the principal characters in this story. I started preparing for it this last summer," concluded Miss Wright.

Mitchell Trio Thanks All For Nice Evening

By MARY KROHLOW

As the easygoing members of the Mitchell Trio made their exit Monday night, John Denver shouted to the few remaining autograph seekers, "Everybody, 'Bye! Thank you very much for a nice evening."

And John Denver, Joe Frazer and Mike Kobluk did seem to have a nice evening. No evidence of strain, despite the difficult schedules, was visible as the three remained easygoing yet exuberant both onstage and off.

But an even better time was had by the non-capacity audience numbering around twelve hundred. The fortunate twelve hundred saw a versatile trio do numbers ranging all the way from the soft strains of "Song for Canada" to "I Was Not a Nazi Polka."

Chad Wasn't Leader

Formerly known as the Chad Mitchell Trio, the group changed its name because of the popular but false belief that Chad was the organizer and leader. So the

name was changed to the Mitchell Trio.

Then Chad left the group to go into acting, according to Mike Kobluk who has been in the group for six and a half years. Mitchell recently played on Broadway in "Postmark Zero," which closed after a few days.

Kobluk predicted that Chad will "be returning to folk singing one of these days."

Singing is only temporary for Kobluk. He plans to teach music or work in one of the companies in which he has invested during his lucrative years in singing.

"But John and Joe," said Mike, "will always be in the music business."

Denver Is Dropout

John Denver, most recent addition to the Trio and Chad Mitchell's replacement, is a Texas Tech dropout. He was more interested in getting into music than school. His success seems to justify his decision.

"Rock and roll is out of sight. Folk rock is just a progression of rock and roll," according to Denver, who feels that it's necessary to keep raising tastes in music.

The Mitchell Trio has its own brand of folk rock or protest singing in its satirical songs. Kobluk explained that their first such song was "Lizzie Borden," which is "a satire of sorts."

Next along these lines came the social satire on the John Birch Society, which set a pattern for their future recordings. Unfortunately, it also set a pattern with many radio stations, which

refuse to broadcast the Trio's satires.

Satires Have Value

Kobluk explained that they like these songs because they are "both entertaining and express our own feelings."

Although the three like their own songs, John Denver doesn't appreciate most of the recent folk rock of Sonny and Cher, Barry McGuire and the other singing protesters.

"Barry McGuire has a beautiful voice," said Denver. "It's too bad he had to sell it to such commercialism."

Denver explained that most protest songs are good in that they have something to say.

But he also said, "They are not said as well as they could or should be."

The protest songs of Bobby Dylan ("Mr. Tambourine Man," etc.) are among his favorites. "I'd like to write like he does," was Denver's comment.

Songs Equal Noise

Shouting voices, loud guitars and poor writing seem to be Denver's main complaints against the protest songs. In the next Mitchell Trio album, the group is doing a protest song on protest songs which will define these views.

"As long as there is something to be commented on, there will be folk singers to comment on them," according to Joe Frazer.

And as long as there are groups like the Mitchell Trio doing the commenting, there will be "nice evenings."

notes of a simple song on a trumpet.

She tries leaving him once, but is convinced by the Fool in a rare serious moment that Zampano needs her, so she returns with a new sense of dedication.

Teasing Brings Death

The Fool's incessant humor and teasing exasperates Zampano, whose quick temper drives him to unintentionally kill the taunting Fool.

He disguises the act as an accident, but every day "murder" is written in the eyes of the whimpering Jelsomina. In desperation he abandons her.

Several years later when he learns of her death, alone and suddenly filled with the terror of his solitude, he crawls like a dog to the sea and sobs out his agony and despair.

The film is an original allegory of innocence, the brute and the clown, in which no one wins. In an attempt to live independently, each fails.

Style Is Unique

It is unusual in style. Every time you think it is going over the edge, it fools you. No character is quite what you have been led to assume. No incident turns out quite the way you expect.

In fact, a typical reaction to such a film is that you are likely to feel more than once that the end is at hand, only to find yourself wrong.

There is a strong feeling for overtones and symbolism, resulting in a sensory rather than a literal perception.

The philosophy and symbolism of the film stems from very commonplace incidents, so that only when you look at the incidents in sequence can you find the significance of the film.

Trumpet To Have Classified Ads

A classified ad section will be featured in the Trumpet beginning next week, according to Dean Kruckeberg, advertising manager.

Ads, with a maximum of 25 words, will be sold at rates of 50 cents for the first week and 35 cents every week they are repeated thereafter.

Anyone interested in running classified ads may call Kathy Hyda, Box 1263, Ext. 234, according to Kruckeberg.

Wednesday afternoon is the deadline for ads to be printed on Saturday. They should be given to Kathy Hyda, Dean Kruckeberg or taken directly to the Publications House.



Autograph seekers crowd around two members of the Mitchell Trio, John Denver and Mike Kobluk.

'I'd Get That Feeling,' Says Athlete Newlon

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG
"I'd get that feeling in me, and I liked it. Five days a week I felt the tension build up. Tuesday morning I'd think football. Wednesday it'd be worse.
"The tension would become greater and greater throughout the week. Friday night I wouldn't study, work or sleep. I wanted that game to start."

This is the spirit that made senior Gayle Newlon the November Athlete of the Month.

"Gayle was always in there ready to give everything he had," said Rog Kittleson, who shared co-captain responsibilities with Newlon this past football season. "He did a good defensive job. He played a steady ball, dependable, ready for anything."

Newlon Is Respected

"I played with him for three years," said Ron Mennen, varsity football star. "Gayle has the qualities of leadership. The team respected him and looked up to him. He takes his football seriously; he loves the game."

"What impressed me most about Gayle this past season was his interest in the freshman boys," added Mennen. "He'd talk to them, encouraging them to do their best, always trying to fire them up. It's a captain's job to do that!"

"He would always talk to us and help us get back on our feet after a loss," said Bill Harken, freshman varsity football player. "He would be among the first to congratulate us after a good play."

"Boon" Will Be Coach

"The Black Baboon," or "Boon," as he is called by his teammates, wants to coach football in a small town about the size of Waverly. He is a history major and a P. E. minor, who is quite active in other extracurricular activities on campus.

He is presently secretary of "W" Club, a member of Physical Education Club, a member of the Student Education Association and the National Education Association, as well as a resident of Cotta House. He is in this

year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." His other sports interests include hunting, fishing, tennis and swimming.

"Probably the greatest influence anyone has had on my athletic career was Bernal Hayes, now deceased, who was my basketball coach in grade school," said Newlon.

Coach Has Influence

"He was a real friend and was the first one to get me interested in college athletics. He lived only a couple of blocks from me in my home town of Hooppole, Ill., and was always ready and willing to help me improve my game."

Gayle was quite an athlete throughout his high school years. He was an All-Western basketball player and all-conference football and basketball player.

He was conference champ in the shot-put his final year and also captain of the basketball team. He was voted the most valuable athlete in high school during his senior year.

"I became interested in Wartburg College through my brother who attended Parsons," said Newlon. "My brother was quite impressed with Wartburg College on his visits here for football games. I visited the school and liked it very much."

Scholarship Turned Down

Newlon turned down an athletic scholarship from Northern to attend Wartburg.

"Northern was too large," said Newlon simply.

"My first varsity football game was one of the greatest thrills of my athletic career at Wart-

Zehr Wins Turkey Run

Jerry Zehr, senior, won the annual Turkey Run for the third consecutive year. The senior from Flanagan, Ill., headed the disappointingly small field of eight contestants to cop the top prize of one plump turkey, provided by Fred's Super Valu.

Sophomore Curtis Goke provided the best competition Zehr has had for the past three years and received a bottle of Dorsay After Shave from Meyer's Drug Store. Also set for some smooth shaving for his third-place finish is Pete Sherer of Bridgeport, Mich., who took Kettner Clothing's Russian Leather.

Gary Ludvigsen, just starting his cage season, inappropriately won a cigarette lighter from Leuthold - Joahnsen.

The intramural volleyball season will begin next Monday, Dec. 6. All the games have been rescheduled because of some last-minute difficulties, John Mantey, IM director, reported. The teams competing at each bracket in the schedule will remain the same.

Volleyball will be held on the following dates: Dec. 6, 9, 11, 13; Jan. 4, 6, 8, with tournaments being held on Jan. 10.

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burg," said Newlon. "I admit that I, a freshman, was scared facing all those big boys. I got to hit my brother, who was playing for Parsons that first game, however. That was fun!"

"My second great thrill was when we knocked off Central 6-0 last year. Central was rated second high of small college football teams in the nation that year as well as first in the conference."

Boon Hits Hard

"Gayle tackled all-conference back Jacobusse in that Central game," Kittleson related, "just as we thought Jacobusse would make a touchdown. That was the hardest I've ever seen anyone get hit. Ol' Boon really hit him!"

"I suggest that the students have patience with our football team," advised Newlon. "We can't build a team overnight. Next year's team will be better; the

year after that we will have a really good team. We've got the coaches. We just need time to work up our team."

Noise Is Appreciated

"Don't kid yourself that we don't appreciate the noise from the bleachers," he added. "I myself don't pay any attention to the individual cheers, but I sure hear the noise. If it is quiet up there, we don't get as shook up and don't play as good a ball game."

"Iowa Wesleyan was far away and our kids didn't get there. We noticed that the bleachers on our side were dead and quiet. Noise helps us to build excitement and to keep alert."

Newlon has done a lot for the Wartburg College football team these past four years.

Bill Harken sums it up pretty well by saying, "He's a good end and a great guy."

Grapplers Face First Test; Meet Augustana, Grinnell Today

Wartburg grapplers will face their first two tests of the season today. This afternoon the Knights meet Augustana in Knights Gym at 1:30 before making the 90-mile trip to Grinnell for an 8 p.m. meet.

Wrestling Coach Norm Johansen said, "I think we're ready for our first meet against Augustana." The he added, "As far as squad morale and ability are concerned we are coming along really well."

"We have a lot of young guys on the team that still have to find themselves in competition," Jo cautioned.

Seventeen Men Left

Ready or not Johansen will have to choose from the 17 men remaining on his squad for today's matches. Actually all of the spots were not filled until the completion of challenge matches held Thursday night and subsequent trials Friday.

In the Thursday battles Dennis Wold won a decision over letterman Bob Bye, 5-2, in an overtime. The final choice between the two 137-pounders was to be made Friday.

At 123 Dale Wehling earned the right to represent the Knights at this weight over freshman Bob Madison, 9-7. However, Wehling will take the 123-pound position

only in the event the Augustana wrestler at 115 is unable to make weight.

Demonstration Given

In addition to these challenge matches, Thursday night's demonstration was planned to inform students of some of the finer points of wrestling. Hal Walter, Wartburg coach and a wrestling official, explained scoring and illegal procedures.

An attempt was made to show some of the techniques used by the squad in preparing for matches. Some of the effectiveness of the exhibition was lost because it was taking place at the same time Walter was explaining officiating.

Tentative line - up for today's battles will be as follows:

115	Dale Wehling
123	Bob Madison or Dale Wehling
130	Mickey Ketchum
137	Dennis Wold or Bob Bye
145	Dave Long
152	Mike Tower
160	Larry Snitker
167	Jim Brandau
177	Al Mohr
191	Dean Knight (at Grinnell)
Hwt.	Al Anderson or Dean Knight



Gayle Newlon, senior, was named "Athlete of the Month" Wednesday.

Wartburg II Undeclared In WRA Volleyball

Wartburg II and Centennial Ground went into the third game of their match Wednesday night in the third round of Women's Recreation Association volleyball tournaments, with each team having beaten one.

But it proved to be no contest, as Wartburg II walked away with a 15-2 victory. Wartburg II remains undefeated so far in the tournament.

Vollmer II defeated Vollmer Ground for its first loss. Both teams remain in a challenging position for the top spot with records of 2-1.

The stomping of the night came when Faculty Wives walked all

over Off - campus with 14-4 and 15-2 wins.

Other games saw Wartburg III over Centennial II, Centennial I over Hill House and Hebron III over Centennial III.

Current standings are as follows:

	W	L
Wartburg II	3	0
Vollmer II	2	1
Centennial III	2	1
Vollmer Ground	2	1
Centennial II	2	1
Wartburg III	2	1
Faculty Wives	2	1
Hill House	1	2
Centennial I	1	2
Hebron III	1	2
Centennial Ground	0	3
Off-campus	0	3

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Varsity Rolls Over Freshman; Performance Disappoints Levick

By STEVE SHAEFFER

Buzz Levick, Knight cage mentor, said that he was "rather disappointed" with the varsity's performance in its 70 - 44 victory over the frosh Tuesday night.

"The team is more capable than they showed in the season's opener," said Levick. The Knights gave up the ball 14 times to the Squires on violations, fumbles, passes, etc.

Bowman Singled Out

Dennis Bowman, sophomore, was singled out by Levick for fine defensive play and excellent shooting. Bowman hit four for six for a .667 percentage.

Forward Joe Kaufman was singled out as a steady player. He also hit the best field goal percentage by hitting three for four for a .750 percentage.

One of the most noticeable weaknesses in the varsity offense was the center position. Forwards Lowell Syverson and Dave Lange were tried in the position.

Special Work Needed

Levick said that special work will be needed to give them experience in playing with their backs to the basket. The center position is new to both of them.

"Hearn played much the way that I expected," said Levick of the sophomore forward.

He was high scorer with 14 points and led the varsity in rebounding with 10. Hearn was a standout on the varsity as a freshman.

Levick was pleased with the performance of reserve guard Steve Beckman, who pulled down five rebounds and scored six points.

Kurtt Is Pleased

Frosh coach John Kurtt was pleased with the performance of his team.

"It was quite an improvement over the scrimmage last week," he commented.

Cornelius played an outstanding game, as he pulled down 12 rebounds. Anderson was singled out for his fine second half performance.

Wartburg rolled over the lowly Simpson Redmen Friday night 81-62. Coach Buzz Levick described the romp as a complete team effort.

In the opening minutes the Knights had already opened a 27-8 bulge, and at the half they were still maintaining a 9 point margin, 42-33.

Lowell Syverson, in his first

appearance at center, surprised everyone as he virtually monopolized the battle of the boards with a 6'6" adversary. Syverson also added 10 points to the Knight effort.

John Hearn, sophomore forward, piled up 29 tallies to run away with the scoring statistics for the game. Joe Kaufman turned

in what was reported as a "real steady" performance as he added 12 points and pulled down numerous rebounds.

Wartburg travels to Buena Vista tonight. The Beavers are picked to finish second in the conference by the Des Moines Register, whereas Wartburg is expected to take third place.



All-Conference Ron Mennen, linebacker, Roger Kittleson, running back and Doug Sires, defensive half-back listen to Bondhus during chalk talk.

All-Loop Gridders Review Knight Football Fortunes

Wartburg's football squad, at the last gun of the less than mediocre campaign, produced no less than three stars of All-Conference stature.

Junior Ron Mennen of Parkersburg, linebacker, and sophomore Doug Sires of Tama, defensive halfback, were named for their part in short circuit opposition attacks.

W-Club Athlete of the Month, team captain and leader Roger Kittleson of St. Ansgar, who returned to his quarterbacking duties after suffering a broken nose in the Penn game, was also named to the All-Conference team.

Stars Reminisce

The three all-stars reminisced Tuesday about the season's fortunes.

Mennen was quick to comment that the defense had a pretty good year.

"It's best for the team to play one way because you adjust better," Sires added.

"I just like to play defense," Mennen said. "Buena Vista and Dubuque were our two best defensive games. We just ran straight defense; we didn't stunt."

"Central had the quickest line," Sires commented, "but a lot of the guys think that Luther hit harder. Personally, I think the pass I intercepted at Iowa Wesleyan was my best moment this season. It happened so fast I really didn't know what happened."

"I felt we had a chance to win every game," said Kittleson.

"A lot of credit goes to our coaching staff. Bondhus worked day and night preparing for the games," said Sires.

Injuries Hurt Team

Mennen added, "Our coach worked harder than any I've ever seen. Our injuries just weren't the kind of things that could be helped by better training."

Kittleson praised the younger members of the team.

"Both Iberg and Larson will really be great ends, and Paul Danielson really went all out this season."

"In four years Wartburg will be playing a completely different kind of football."

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

Levick Gives Concert

By BILL GLITZ



Glitz

Lewis (Buzz) Levick, who will hereafter be called Buzz because it sounds so cool, is giving a concert. It is a continuous concert with the location varying between the Den, Knights Gym and Fred's Super Valu. The concert is strictly blues. Some of the featured numbers will be "Singing the Blues," "Blue on Blue" and if things go bad enough, even "Deep Purple."

Other numbers that Levick, excuse me, that Buzz is thinking about putting into the act are "The Lack of Height Blues," "We Have No Great Depth Blues" and "Did You See That Schedule Blues."

--0--

Buzz makes Frank Norris look like the world's foremost optimist. He probably could have made the boys at Tamany Hall cry like babies about his plight. He could receive more sympathy than Snow White if he put his mind to it.

Buzz has inherited a team (he's head basketball coach in case you didn't know, son) -- he's inherited a team that finished second in Iowa Conference last year, lost only two lettermen, got back seven lettermen, has four of five starters back and is picked by many to challenge Upper Iowa for the Iowa Conference crown. Buzz looks at all this and says, "How in the world am I going to win a game?"

Miss Moehl could probably take this team and get better than .500. Jerry Burns may even have won with this team. If Buzz doesn't finish one, two or three in the Iowa Conference this year, he's got a steak dinner on me.

--0--

But there's a method to Buzz's madness. You see, he doesn't want the rest of the Iowa Conference to know he's loaded. He probably doesn't want even Wartburgers to know he's loaded -- just in case something does go wrong. It is called pre-planned, face-saving security or an out. If the Knights do end 5-17 this year, all Buzz has to do is say, "I told you so."

Tuesday's Frosh-Varsity game showed little to be said for either team, but these games hardly ever do. The varsity will play better ball this year--much better. They looked somewhat bored with the ineptness of the freshmen after about five minutes. And then Buzz put everybody in the game for fairly long periods of time. Even Rick Olson and Jon Thieman had hopes of getting onto the floor late in the game. The Varsity looked bad and still won by more than 20 points--when they play their normal ballgame, they'll be tough.

--0--

Buzz probably has prepared a great lament for the freshman game. He'll probably be predicting that his team won't even show up tonight in Storm Lake. But it will. In fact, it'll show up for all of them. Otherwise, Buzz would have no new material for his latest dirges. And besides that, as Buzz would say if he were speaking honestly, "We're going to be having a little fun at some of these games--probably at most of them." Right, Buzz?

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New Guinea Curios Rediscovered

Stuffed birds of paradise and other art objects and curios from New Guinea which are presently located in the attic of Old Main have been valued at "as much as \$100,000."

Joel M. Maring, a Wartburg graduate who is now an anthro-

pologist and instructor at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., upon returning from a trip to New Guinea recalled the objects which he had seen during his years at Wartburg.

Maring came back to Wartburg, where he and freshman Gregory

Heist, who lived in New Guinea for 18 years, estimated the value of the collection.

Missionaries Bring Items

Originally, the valuable items were brought to Wartburg by missionaries, as it is illegal for other people to bring them out of the country.

When Wartburg was still located at Clinton, some fifteen thousand articles, including the items from New Guinea, made up the museum there.

But when Wartburg moved to Waverly, the collection was stored in the attic of Old Main for lack of room.

During the 1962-'63 school year, Mack Vowers, then a freshman from Kimball, Neb., rediscovered the collection. He added items from his own collection and cleaned up those that were already there.

Collections Displayed

Indian objects were displayed in Homuth Memorial Library and the Fine Arts Building at the time. The New Guinea collection was put on display in Luther Hall for some time.

At the time Vowers was quoted in the Wartburg Trumpet (March 9, 1963) as saying, "The museum is in pretty bad shape right now, but someday I hope to get everything out in the open."

Apparently, when Vowers left Wartburg, the collection was returned to the attic of Old Main. Although Vowers realized that the items were quite valuable, Maring and Heist have re-estimated the value to be somewhere between ten and a hundred thousand dollars.

Maring has recommended that the collection be made into a museum, thus fulfilling Vowers' hope "to get everything out in the open."



Queen Candidates Announced

Diane Zimmermon, Linda Stull and Corol Lomine check over last year's Fortress in anticipation of becoming 1966 Fortress Queen. One of the three candidates will be crowned at the halftime of Tuesday's basketball game. She will automatically be a contestant for Drake Relays Queen.

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The Somewhat Straight Stuff Stopping Rhode Runners

By L. ALBERT SAGERT



Sagert

Ian Smith's declaration of Rhodesian independence roused a noticeable storm of protest. France, knowing that she herself might be in a similar situation with a rebellious colony someday, very wisely stayed out of the mess by abstaining from voting on a U.N. proposal criticizing Smith. She declared that this matter is an internal affair of Great Britain alone and not an international question.

The response in Africa itself was amazingly subdued except for the support offered by the Union of South Africa.

England and other countries have imposed sanctions upon Rhodesia, but these will probably prove to be of little effect. South Africa has said that she will sell Rhodesia's tobacco crop, and she will probably also provide anything else that Smith's government cannot obtain because of the sanctions. To disable Smith's Rhodesia requires sanctions upon South Africa too.

The real issue and key lies with England herself. Smith will be able to maintain himself quite well if England and others do not strongly interfere. He can censor the press, keep the black nationalist leaders separated and, thus, easily control the masses of native Africans. His real problem, if any, will not come from the Negroes but rather from the white Britishers who disagree with him and from outsiders.

To be properly legal, England must defend the black Africans against any injustice, since they are her subjects. Legally, Ian Smith and his ministers are guilty of high treason and as such are subject to the death penalty. Ideally, England should send in troops to crush the rebellious government immediately.

Realistically, England can do none of the former, nor would she want to. First, 90 per cent of the black Africans do not know there has been a change of government. Secondly, sending in troops would pit white Britishers against other white Britishers, which situation the English do not want. The Rhodesian British have been some of the most loyal subjects in England's recent history, and the English feel a kinship toward them.

Thirdly, Prime Minister Wilson wants to keep his job and gain a little public support. As long as he continues as he has, without really involving England or setting English against British, he is safe. As soon as he takes the proper action, he dooms himself and his Tories, and this I doubt that he will do.

If Rhodesia continues as at present, there are two possible outcomes. First, she might develop into an apartheid nation such as we find in South Africa. Or, with a great deal of time, the Rhodesian Negro will gain representation, gradually and peacefully developing a well-run black nation.

I doubt, however, that Rhodesia is going to be left alone long enough to accomplish the latter. England will probably eventually act in some decisive fashion to bring the situation up for question, and then the issue will be settled quite quickly -- that is, if the Negroes do not become extremely discontented first.

After all, the Conservatives do not want a bloody mess either, and English public opinion will not change over night. This sticky African wicket must be handled rather delicately as far as all are concerned.

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Pi Sig Queen Candidates Named

7 — The Wartburg Trumpet —
Waverly, Iowa Dec. 4, 1965



Sophomore Lois Neuring, junior Marlene Stroh, senior Cheryl Torgeson and junior Jan Olson, Pi Sigma Christmas Queen candidates, decorate a tree for the holiday season.

Pi Sigma royalty, a queen and two princesses, will reign during "Christmas Cotillion," the Dec. 10 turn-about Christmas ball.

Bob White and orchestra from the Surf Ballroom, Clear Lake, will provide musical background.

One of the following four girls will be chosen queen: Senior Cheryl Torgeson, juniors Jan Olson and Marlene Stroh or sophomore Lois Nuehring.

Two of the following girls will be attending princesses: Senior Linda Ladenburger, juniors Leah Nelson and Peggy Kruckenberg, sophomore Sheryl Holtz and freshmen Kay Swanson and Karen Kalkwarf.

Each girl attending the dance will receive a "snowball" souvenir, according to juniors Leah Nelson and Linda Morse, co-chairmen. Dancing will be from 9 - 11:30 and tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Politicians Speak On Issues Of '66

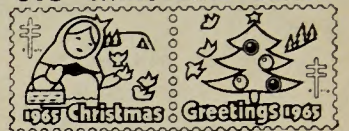
Lieutenant - governor Robert Fulton of Waterloo and Senate minority leader Howard Rigler of New Hampton will speak on the "Iowa Issues for 1966" at a program in the Chapel-auditorium at 8 p.m. Dec. 6.

Fulton, chosen lieutenant - governor in the 1964 election, was formerly a senator and representative. Rigler is nearing the end of his second term as senator.

The program is sponsored by the Young Democrats, Young Republicans and World Affairs Forum.

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Inside Senate

Vice President Has Duties

By SUE KELL



What is a vice president? It is an impressive title, and every organization seems to have one, even the United States government. Our campus, being normally adjusted, abounds with organizations and societies.

There are many V.P.'s on campus, including senior Ronald Nelson, vice president of the Student Senate. Ron, a pre-theological student, is from Fargo, N.D.

Ron commented concerning the role of vice president in this year's student government, "There is close contact with the student body president. I have more to say about student government. Bill and I consult together and try to work as a team."

--0--

Both Bill and Ron are ex-officio members of all Senate committees. President Bachman discusses campus issues with Bill and Ron each week.

"Before, only the student body president conferred with the president of the college. Now I am included," Ron continued. "This means more discussion and a lot of ideas. President Bachman is interested in getting student opinion."

Ron is enthusiastic about Wartburg student government.

"Wartburg's government is undoubtedly one of the best in the Iowa Conference. Our facilities are good. Some schools don't have an office for their student body president. Members take part in many activities. In some schools work of the student government is limited to social activities."

--0--

Ron had compliments for the faculty and administration.

He said, "Cooperation between students and faculty has been great this year. Our Homecoming setup was especially good."

Could Wartburg's student government ever become too powerful?

"The senate is allowed a lot of freedom," Ron remarked. "We can carry out most of the programs wanted by the students. There is a checks and balance system. The administration won't allow the students to go too far out. Students, faculty and administration cooperate."

Evidence of student-faculty cooperation is the work being done on faculty evaluations. Last year this was a rather thorny issue with misunderstandings on both sides. Ron mentioned that a faculty-student committee was working on faculty-evaluations, and there seemed to be more cooperation.

--0--

Much was said about student apathy last year.

Ron remarked, "I think the campus spirit has improved. This showed during Homecoming. The change in the food situation helped. Well-fed students aren't as critical."

What about the future?

"We want certain established duties for the vice president," Ron said, "to make the office stronger."

More student participation and better communication between student government and students is a future hope.

Commenting on student government work in general, Ron said, "Things don't always go as well as you want, but it helps to do better the next time."

The last statement can apply to neophyte columnists as well as busy vice presidents. See you at the next Senate meeting.

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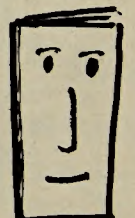
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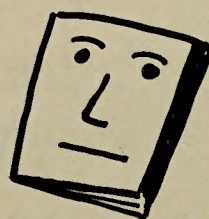
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Guttmacher Says, 'Birth Control Should Precede Death Control'

By PAMM PROUTY

"The problem is that we have endowed the world with death control without first endowing it with birth control."

This is the analysis of the world population crisis presented by Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., in one of the most absorbing convocation programs of the year.

Dr. Guttmacher's speech was presented in an informal, conversational style and was interspersed with humorous anecdotes and detail, which served to make it both informative and highly entertaining.

His speech was concerned mainly with techniques of conception control and the practicality of their use in different areas of the world.

Abortion Is Legal

In Japan, for example, according to Dr. Guttmacher, abortion is legal and works very well in controlling the birth rate, because in the Shinto religion the fetus has no vested rights; therefore, there is no moral stigma involved in its destruction.

Abortion, however, has a re-

stricted application, and he does not recommend legalizing it in America, where there are so many religious and cultural values opposed to it.

Sterilization was the second method of contraception control discussed by Dr. Guttmacher. It is used primarily in India, but most people, even there, are hesitant about this method because of its permanence.

Planned Parenthood, he said, is mainly concerned with the distribution of and education about other methods of birth control.

Pill Is Expensive

One of these is the pill, which is the most highly effective and the safest conception control device, but it is not the answer because it is too expensive for people in impoverished countries like India, where it is most needed.

Planned Parenthood is now working on an intra-uterine device which, according to Dr. Guttmacher, is more applicable in all parts of the world.

He was glad to see, he said, an "increasing involvement" on the part of the governments of many overpopulated countries in the area of birth control.

In South Korea, Singapore and Tunisia, especially, the government programs of education and distribution of conception control devices have been effective in bringing about a drop in the birth rate.

BSA Meets Mon. In Old Main

Business Students Association will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in room 100 Old Main.

The meeting which will concern placement of business majors and other seniors interested in positions within industry will give information on demand conditions, opportunities, interview procedures, use of data sheets and expectations of the interviewers, according to Melvin Kramer, Business Department.

"Material will be distributed that will be useful in interviews that get underway Tuesday, with the majority of the interviews taking place second semester," said Kramer.

However, said Dr. Guttmacher, before we can have effective birth control methods we must be ready for them. People do not, he said, keep their families down to a small size for patriotic reasons -- they do it for the good of their own family unit.

We must, therefore, motivate them with this in mind, and educate them to the benefits of a smaller family, as they accrue to the family itself.

People WANT to be good parents, he said, and when birth control methods are available, they flock to get them.

Methods Are Crude

Present birth control methods are crude, but Dr. Guttmacher is confident that they will improve. He said that he feels that the ultimate answer will be an immunization process, which is now being tested.

The present population problem, he said, is indeed a serious one, particularly in certain impoverished and uneducated areas of the world.

In order to keep the population explosion from becoming unmanageable, we must be concerned with research for better and more practicable methods of birth control, and with raising the economic and educational levels of underdeveloped areas.

Cheerleaders Are Chosen

Freshman cheerleaders and their alternate were chosen Thursday, Nov. 11, by a committee of cheerleaders, Women's Recreation Association members, faculty members and other judges.

Those chosen as cheerleaders are Rachel Mueller, Midlothian, Ill.; Myleen Moran, Batavia, Ill.; Diane McDougal, Chicago,

Students Sound Off

By MARY HJERMSTAD

Will computerized automation be a boon or a hardship to society?

Dick Basham, Senior

"Good and bad. It would be good because of its increased efficiency, and in the long run it would be cheaper. At the same time it could create unemployment, although new jobs would be created to take care of the computers.



Basham

"More leisure time is good if people know how to use their leisure. Of course it can be bad if they don't know how."

Susan Bruns, Sophomore

"If automation creates use-less human beings incapable of doing any creative thinking that is original, I feel that it would be a detriment to society.



Bruns

"If, however, it affords more time for man to gain tools with which to cultivate a deeper understanding of his purposes, it would be an asset.

"Proper channeling of time is probably the greatest problem of automation."

Ken Narducy, Junior

"I'd say yes and no. Many people lack the skills and education to do some of the work done by computers.



Narducy

"But it's a great time - saver for people who know how to use it. It frees them for work that computers and automation cannot take care of.

"More leisure time will be created, but people will probably keep doing the same things they did without computers."

Norman Augst, Senior

"It definitely would be a boon. We have it already -- General Motors makes motors completely by machine. More people than ever before are able to appreciate their leisure time.



Augst

"In fact, the purpose of a college education is to learn how to spend your leisure time."

Wartburg Debates Wayne Staters This Weekend

Wayne State claims the attention of Wartburg College debaters this weekend.

Four debaters are representing the college at Wayne State, Wayne, Neb., debate yesterday and today. In this debate, the teams are switching sides. Other possible entries for Wartburg include the areas of extemporaneous and original oratory.

Carol Havemann, Ronald McCollister, Gary Monserud and Ken Smith are the four Wartburg debaters.

Next debate is scheduled for Dec. 10 and 11 at Wisconsin State, Whitewater, Wis.

Debate meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater. Everyone is welcome to come to these meetings, according to Mrs. Beverly Ferguson, debate coach, even if he is not interested in or qualified for intercollegiate debate.

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